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POETRY.



From the Washington Battery. THE WHIGS THEY ARE COMING

Texa-The Campbells are coming. The Whigs they are coming, o ho! o ho! The Whigs they are coming, o ho! o ho! The Whigs they are coming.
The Unique they are coming.
The Whigs they are coming, o ha! a ha!
Our dawntless Chief, he rides before. And at his side is brave Fillmore, While banners glancing in the sun.

Proclaim the fight of freedom won. The Whigs they are coming, &c.
Their choice, "Old Zick," the People hall!
Herannas load the passing gale—
Colombia's Fagle soars on high,

And greets him with his battle cry The Whige they are coming. &c. The freedy knaves, who long have fed. On treasures not their own, are fled, And honest men are called to full Their places at the public till.

The Whigh they are coming, &c. The man what broke his spord, slas ! Long speeches make, bron-full of fight, And talk of blood with grim delight.

The Whige they are coming, &c. New, Peace with patriot hearts we'll hall And Plenty taste, on hill and dale; White each revolving year shall be, To gallant Whige a jubilee. The Whige they are coming, &c. Vashington, Sept. 19, 1848.

Miscellaneous.

MAN-HIS MENTAL POWER.

PETRACT FROM A SPERCH OF HORACE MANN. Now a man is weak in his muscles; he in a like situation; is strong only in his faculties. In physical Not long since, whilst a marriage corestrength how much superior is an ox or a ry or the eagle? It is through mental not the design of Providence that the work cular strength. God has filled the earth and embued the elements with energies of comforts and appliances that make the difference between a houseless, wandering tribe of Indians in the Far West, and a wholly or principally from the original, unassisted strength of the human arm, but and skill, of those great natural forces with part of the material Universe. Calorie gravitation, expansibility, comprehensibilily, chemical affinities and repulsions, spontaneous velocities, these are the mighty agents which the intellect of man harnesses to the car of improvement. The application of water, wind, and steam, to the portation of men and merchandiso from place to place, has added ten thousand fold to the actual products of human industry. How small the wheel which the stoutest laborer can turn, and how soon will he be weary! Compare this with a wheel driving a thousand spindles or looms, which a stream motive will take five hundred men, and bear them on their journey hundreds of miles a day. Look at these same five hundred men. starting from the same point and attempting the same distance, with all the pedesfrian's or equestrian's toil and tardiness .-The cotton mills of Massachusetts will turn out more cloth in one day than could have been manufactured by all the inhabitants of the Eastern Continent during the tenth century. On an element which in ancient times was supposed to be exclusively within the control of the gods, and where it was deemed impious for human power to intrude even there the gigantic forces of nature, which human science and skill have enlisled in their service, confront and overcome the raging of the elements-breasting tempests and tides, escaping reefs and lee-shores

each one of which is infinitely stronger than | all the strength of all the nations and races of mankind, were it all gathered into a single arm. All these energies are given us on one condition—the condition of intelli-TWO DOLLARS per annum in advance: TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if payment be delayed three months; and THREE DOL. be done by human bones and sincws. He would have given us an arm as solid and as strong as the shaft of a steam engine, and enabled us to stand, day and night, and turn the crank of a steamship while sailing to Liverpool and Calcutta. Had God design ed the human muscles to do the work of the world, then, instead of the ingredients of gun powder or gun cotton, and the expansive force of heat. He would have given us hands which could take a gratiite quarry and break its solid acres into suitable symmetrical blocks, as easily as we now open an orange. Had He intended us for bearing bordens, He would have given us Atlantean shoulders, by which we could carry the vast freights of railcar and steam ship as a porter carries his pack. He would have given us lungs by which we could blow floets before us, and wings to sweep over ocean waster. But instead of iron arms, and Atlantean shoulders, and the lungs of Boreas, He has given us a mind, a soul, a espacity of knowledge, and thus of appropriating all these energies of nature to cur own use. Instead of a telescopic and mic roscopic eye, He has given us power to in vent the telescope and microscope. Instead genius inventive of the power loom and the printing press. Without a cultivated intellect, man is among the weakest of all the dynamical forces of nature; with a cultivated intellect be commands them all. An intelligent man surpasses the ancient idea of a river god; he stands by the Pe nobscot, the Konnebce, the Merrianec or the Connecticut; he commands each to do more work than could be performed by a hundred thousand non-to saw timber, to the latter against the former. After a pro- producer, to whom it is a boon to be per make cloth, to grand corn-and they obey. tracted and warm discussion it was decided, mitted to live on in hopeless, remediless Ignorant men stand upon a coal mind, and to them it is only a worthless part of the manumate earth. An intelligent man uses the same mine to print a million of backs. The ignorant will seek to obtain the same erop from the same field year a ter year, in which the action of Congress might be or be induced, Esau like, to sell their "birth though the pabulum of that crop is exhausted; the intelligent man, with his chemis's eye, sees not only the minutest atoms of the reflecting legislation. At the head of the est Democrate, "come rally, hand in hand, earth, but the imponderable gases that per meate it and he is rewarded with a luxuri- Hamilton, a name which will descend PLE and the eternal overthrow of the ONE minister the Government. ent bervest. Nor are these advantages confined to those departments of nature where her mightiest forces are brought into requisition. In accomplishing whatev | country, and among them those of FRANKor requires delicacy and precision, nature LIN, JEFFERSON, MADISON, and others of is as much more perfect than men, as she the Republican school. is more powerful in whatever requires

HALF MARRIED.

bit of information; at the same time a bit of warming to all those who are hable to be

mony was in progress, a most amusing cirhorse to a man - in fleetness, the dromeda constance occurred which completely put a stop to the performance at a most interes. strength only that man becomes the supers ting part of it, and sent the disappointed or and governor of all animals. But it was maiden and her anxious lover two different ways, anything but repoteing. It appears of the world should be performed by must that the young couple had gone separately to the church for the purpose of being made one. The ceremony went on well enough greater power than all the inhabitants of a until the minister came to the words " with thousand planets like ours. Whence come this ring I thee wed?" when the bride, esour necessaries and our luxuries? Those saying to take her glove off her maiden

hand for the last time, could not effect it. Whether it was agitation or heat, nerve cosness or perspiration, the leather clung New England village? They do not come to her band as a man ought to do, and would not part company. The brides blushed and pulled; the bridegroom (bold man!) laughfrom the employment through intelligence ed outright; so did the father; so did the mother; so did the spectators, except the which the bountiful Creator has filled every clergyman, and he exclaimed, "I did not come here to be laughed at;" and shutting the book, left the ceremony half finished, the bride half married, and the glove half off,-it is happily added, however, apparently for the information of all who may sympathize with the disappointed fair one, that she tried the next day with more success. propolision of machinery, and to the trans. That time she went to church with glove less hands, and the nuptral knot was tied, "tight as a glove."

A GOOD WIFE.

A friend of ours, who has been spending a few weeks in the "country," and who visof watercan turn, and never tire. A loco. sted some of the private dwellings of the rustic inhabitants, tells of a singular old man who lives near Brookfield. He is somewhat noted for his odd expressions. He was one day visited by a small party of lathes and gentlemen, who went to hear his "talk." "Now, young gentlemen," said he, "I will give you some directions how to tell a good wife. A good wife will be like three things, and she will not be like them. She will be like the snail who stays at home, and she will not be like the spari who carries all he has on his back. She will be like the echo, that speaks when spoken to, and she will not be like the echo, always to have the last word. She will be like the town clock, that speaks at the right time, and she will not be like the town clock, heard all over town.

The velocity of winds, the weight of wa. for they shall not be troubled with cus-Blessed are they that do not advertise, ters, and the rage of steam, are powers,- tomers.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

THE ONE.MAN FOWER. approach ng Presidential election is, whe. efit and that of the country. ther the WILL OF THE PEOPLE, as made

in the spirit of coneclistion and compromise irretchedness. by which the wise framers of our Constiopposition to it are to be found the names " rex Dei." of many of the wiscet and best men of the

necessary to advert to the petoes of Presiboth Houses of Congress at the session be. States. fore the last, and other bills to which there was not, nor could there possibly be, any ty or want of due deliberation.

Taylor, in his first Allison letter, says:

"The power given by the Constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is a An Act for the punishment of idle and dishigh conservative power; but in my opinion should never be exercised except in cases of ifest haste and want of consideration by for many years past, the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised islative department of the Government; and for this cause I have thought our syschange from its true theory. The person- what they earn, and do not provide for them and acquiesced in by the people."

And in the same letter, speaking of meahe says:

"Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency, the improvement of our great highways, rivers, lakes, and barbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their Representatives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried out by the Executive."

A nong other pledges so freely given by Lawis Cass, the candidate of the Locofocos, to whose readiness to give assurances which may attract votes there seems to be no limit, that distinguished King-proiser and sword breaker promises to sustain and carry out the policy of the present Administrathat he will, if elected, which God forbid, perity be retarded, if not stopped. It is for elbow in his pocket!"

From the Washington Battery, 28th ult. | the PEOPLE to decide whether their interests are to be thus sported with to gratify the minions of Executive pleasure, or One of the great issues to be tried at the late, without hindrance, for their own ben-

. . . known through their representatives in All that the Whigs ask is, that the Pop. stand : Congress, shall be, as heretofore, suprome, ULAR WILL shall prevail. They only deor made subservient to the CAPRICE OF ONE sire that their measures shall be submitted MAN. In the trial of this all-absorbing to the judgment of the country, and that question, the Whigs, with Zachary Tay. the will of the mejority of the people shall for at their head, are ranged on the side of decide upon them. If they have been wrong the PEOPLE, while Lewis Case, and his in the policy which they have advocated in host of dependants on Executive patronage, good faith, experience will soon prove that are on that of the PRESIDENTIAL VETO. - such is the case; and, if so, none will be The question is not one of more party more ready than they to adopt a different supremacy, or whether the Locus or the course, as none can have the prosperity and Whige shall administer the Government, welfare of the country more deeply at heart, but its decision involves the fery existence of our popular institutions, and will determine whether our Union shall continue to be ing men of the country, the producers of the a DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC in reality, or be land, they will be the first to feel caperi-conversed into an ELECTIVE DESPO- mentally the evils, if any, which are to co-TISM, subject to the whim and caprice of sue from the adoption of their policy. To any individual who may procure himself to them their principles are all in all, and minbe chosen President, through the corrupt gle intimately with all the business and soexercise of the paronage placed at his cial relations of life. The wealthy nabob and the placemen may speculate with im-In the formation of our Government, the punity, if not with profit, on the propriety friends of popular rights were averse to the of low prices and foreign supplies, but to pious members of the church were selected existence of what is termed the reto power the honest working man these are matters on the committee. on the part of the President, believing that of vital importance, and involve the welit was monarchical in its tendency, and fare and happiness of his wife and children. would invest that officer with the ability to It is well enough for Mr. Buchanan, the reof ten thousand fingers, He has given us counteract the popular will, and render negade Federalist, and men of the same himself, in effect, if not in name, the SU. kidney, who are pumpered with high sala-PREME DICTATOR of the country .- rice, which are virtually enlarged as the On the other hand, those who were opposed price of labor is diminished, to prate about to unrestricted Democracy, and believed the advantages of cheap living; but to the gyman should be settled. The one, I bethat the unlimited adoption of the princi- man who carns his support, and that of his ple that a bare mejority should govern family, by the exent of his brow, it is a might prove projudicial to the rights of the question of the atmost consequence whethminurity, were in favor of the introduction or he is to be underbid by the cheep labor subject, the honest heatted sea captain was of a check which, in the hands of the Ex- of Europe, and left to starce, or be driven ocurice, should be used for the protection of out of the American market by the foreign which plutform," said they, " shall this man

> ution were actuated, that the President No longer let it be said that the intellishould be endowed with the reto power, but gent and honest yeomenry of our country. that its exercise should be limited to cases can be espeled by men who trade in politics, or manifestly the result of hasty and un- ward, then, to the rescue, Whigs and hon in honor to the latest posterity; whilst in MAN POWER. Let " vox populi" be

> > GEN. CASS'S LAW FOR WHIPPING AND SELLING WHITE MEN.

Let it not be forgotten by the people who Strange as it may appear, the party in are about to vote for the Chief Magistrate by a lady, what he meant, in saying he was Whether in great or in small power, claiming, most unrightenusly it is of the Union, that Lewis Cass, while Gov not so ultra Whig? His reply was-" Madoperations, all the improvement in the me- true, to be "the Democratic party," have ernor of Michigan, in the year 1818, "made, am-1 have been called upon to pass through chanical in I the useful arts comes as directine assurance openly to advocate the exer. adopted, and published" a law, by which three wers since I joined the army-in the a shell, or the beautiful colors of a flawer enable the President, for the time being, to were, for "ragrancy," for "not providing ted on the battle-field, and even in my little nugatory all action of Congress, un- for their families," and for being "stubborn command at Fort Barrison, they stoud less it be sustained by a vote of two-thirds, servants," to be publicly WHIPPED, or a case which can scarcely occur in the dis. SOLD for a term of three months, to any An English paper contains the following cussion of measures of public policy, more body who would BUY them. Let it not be especially when the Executive can always, forgotton, that this outrageous and wicked posts of duty, and again I saw them rise by the exercise of his patroonge and the law, so entirely subversive of true Demodiscipline of party, secure the voice of more cratic principles, was adopted out of a barthan one-third of the National Legislature, barous code which was in force at a time In proof of what we have said, it is only when they hong Quakers for their religious opinions, and introduced by Lewis Cass, dent Polk on the River and Harbor Appro. who has now the audaesty to offer himself printion bill, passed by a large impority of as a candidate for the Presidency of the U.

According to Lewis Cass, POVERTY 18 a CRIME, and he who is a vagrant, though objection on the score of unconstitutionali- from sickness and mere destitution, deserves to the Halls of the Monte zumas at their to be whipped and sold into bondage. Here country's call. And, at last, I have seen With reference to the veto power, Gen. is a bloody law of Lewis Cass. Let the Whig and Democrat returning home, which is in dispute. people read it, and pause ere they vote for with constitution broken and health impair

orderly persons.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Governor clear violation of the Constitution, or man- and Judges of the Territory of Michigan, Partyism," of our candidate, we like him Congress. Indeed, I have thought that, tion, may sentence any vagrant, lewd, idle, He is an honest man, and a good Whig, or disorderly persons, stubborn servants, zealously devoted to the preservation of the common drunkards, common night walkers. undue and injurious influence upon the leg- pilferers, or any persons wanton and lasciv- and he will give us a pure administration of jous in speech, conduct, or behavior, commen railers or brawlers, such as neglect tem was in danger of undergoing a great their calling and employments, mispend al opinions of the individual who may hap- selves or their families, to be whipped, not pen to occupy the Executive chair, ought exceeding ten stripes, or to be delivered not to control the action of Congress upon over to any constable to be employed in laquestions of domestic policy; nor ought his bor not exceeding three months, by such objections to be interposed where questions constable to be hired out for the best wages of constitutional power have been settled that can be procured, the proceeds of which by the various departments of Government, to be applied to the use of the poor of the

The same being adopted from the laws sures which have always been regarded as of one of the original States, to wit, the constituting the policy of the Whig party, State of Vermont, as far as necessary and suitable to the circumstances of the Territory of Michigan. Made, adopted, and published at Detroit.

the twenty-seventh day of July, one thou eand eight hundred and eighteen. LEWIS CASS.

Governor of the Territory of Michigan.
A. B. WOODWARD, Presiding Judge of Terry of Michigen. J. WITHERELL. JOHN GRIFFIN, One of the Judges of Terr'y of Michig.n.

"TAIN'T LIKE!"

Cass had his portrait taken in his favort attitude-standing with one hand in his pocket. Every body went to see it, and exclaimed, "Oh, how like him! It is the veto all bills of the same character with very picture of him!" An old farmer onthose on which his "illustrious predecessor" ly dissented-"' Tain't-no it ain't!" rehas placed the signet of his prohibition .- sponded the farmer. Don't you see he has Should be do so, the internal commerce and got his hand in his own pocket? 'Twould be had all confidence that Gen. Taylor was lity of the fairest flowers in this unnatural domestic industry of our country must be be as like again if he were painted along sound upon that subject, and would act as a cultivated garden of intellect, throughout destroyed, and our onward march of pros. side of Uncle Sam, with his hand up to the

THE TAYLOR PLATFORM.

The Hon. Charles Hudson, of Massachu setts, addressed a short speech to the rewhether they are to be permitted to legie | cent Whig State Convention of that State; and, in the course of it, told the following anecdote, illustrative of the platform upon which General Taylor stood, and ought to

> Gentlemen, we have heard in the course f this Convention, and we have heard in our various places before this Convention assembled, a great deal said about the platform that the different perties have put beore the country. We have heard of the Baitimore platform, and of the Buffalo platform : and it has been made a charge to the Whig party that they have nominated a candidate, and put forth no platform. Now, ellow-citizens, the course which I would recommend to you to pursue, under these circumstances, is happily illustrated by an incident which occurred in this county some years ago, at a place not far from my present residence. The good people in one of the towns, some half century since, were called upon to settle a clergyman. They heard various candidates; at last they were perfectly satisfied with one, whom they had tried for a short time. The arrongements were made for the ordination. Two good

> There was residing in that town, at the same time, an honest, straight-forward,plain spoken sea captain, probably not very much versed in the intricacies and windings of Theology, or theological terms. This committee convened. The question was at once agitated-on what platform this cler heve, was in favor of the Cambridge platform, the other of the Saybrook platform. After disputing a few moments upon the called upon to decide the question. "On he settled-the Cambridge or Saybrook?" "I know pathing of your platforms, settle him upon the Constitution." (Appleuse.)

Well, now, fellow-citizens, if it boasked what the Whigs shall do at the coming election-on what platform they will elect General Taylor, my answer to them is similar to the enswer given by the sea captain clearly in contravention of that instrument, rights for a mess of pottage." Come for, given on that occasion. I know nothing of the Buffalo platform, or the Baltimore platform; elect him ween the Constitution; up friends of the reto power was ALEXANDER in support of the WILL OF THE PEO on that he will stand-upon that he will ad-

ANECDOTE.

The following anecdote of Gen. Taylor is related by the Staunton (Va.) Spectator. It is perfectly characteristic of the man.

The old Hero was asked on one occasion shoulder to shoulder, I saw the Whig and the Democrat lie down in the swamps of Florida, and in the morning rise up to their not up, but together lie in the embrace of death! I have seen the Whig and the Demeerat again, side by side, on the banks of of the Rio Grande. I saw them both stand together at the enmon's mouth at Monterey-and again on the bloody field of Buena Vista-and both looked up to the same star spangled banner. The Whig and Damocrat spread the same tent upon the sand banks at Vera Cruz, and together marched publishes the following "Locofoco Diced to nie, and seeing these things, I could than half. not find in my heart to proscribe men for mere political differences!

Let our opponents, then, twit at us as much as they please in regard to the " No rifice of 30,000 lives. That any Justice of the Peace, on convic- all the better for what they so much dishke. 000,000 in a fight with Mexico. checks and balances of the Constitution. the Government. This is all we want.

> LAUNCH-WITH AN INCIDENT. A beautiful vessel intended for the canal trade, called the "Monterey," was launched from Miles's Ship Yard at Ferry Point, on Saturday morning. She was built for Messrs. Reid & Anderson. We must relate a veritable incident which occurred on this occasion. It was raining all the time of the launch, and the operation was so much retarded in consequence, that the windlass and screws had to be applied. At three several attempts to start her, some of the workmen commenced with a "huzzs for Cass and Butler !" But it was no go--- he held on to the ways, and could not be made to stir tack or sheet. At last, Captain John Henry, an old sait, who was there, lending a hand, called out to the huzza boys, "Belay there my lads. I know what ails her. Now, set your mouths for Taylor and Fillmore;" and they did so to oblige him -- shen off she slid. without more ado, and in beautiful style .--The Monterey is to be commanded by Capt. Peter Copes, of this city .- Norfolk Herald.

Southern patriot should .- Washington N. New England, is due to this mistaken and

MARK THE ABOLITIONIST : LATFORM OF LEWIS CASS_THE WIL

MOT PROVISOIST!

" Mr. Cass was surprised at the attack of the Senator from New Jersey. How did he know how he would have voted at the last session? But he confessed that, at the last session, he should have VO TED FOR THE WILMOT PROVI-SO !"-Congressional Proceedings, of March 5, 1848.

" As soon as Mr. Davis had taken his seat, Gen. Cass came over to this side of the Senate, and withsmuch earnestness said, in the presence of the Senators, that HE REGRETTED MUCH THAT MR. DAVIS HAD BY HIS SPEECH PREVENTED THE VOTE FROM BEING TAKEN; THAT HE (Gen. CASS.) AND EVERY DEMOCRAT C SENATOR FROM THE FREE STATES, WOULD HAVE VOTED TO SUSTAIN THE PROVISO; that Mr. Allen would have led off and all the est would have followed; that he was ery sorry that they had been deprived f the opportunity of voting upon it; that would have settled the question, and lov. Davis was responsible for defeatng that result .- See Houston's Senate Debates, pp. 755-56.

" Mr. Cass got up to reply to this, (tog Mr. Miller's speech,) and seemed to be very much out of humor. He said he would have voted for it, if he had voted t all, last year; but he did not then anicipate, as he sees now, that it would op the war and prevent the acquisition f territory."

So then, Mr. Cass, the "inevitable ar" candidate for the Presidency in \$48, says that if he could only be sure hat he could have territory admitted ree at the South, he would go for it out he intends to acquire it now, and hen spring Abolition after we get posession of it.

CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. To the Editor of the Rough and Ready :

Sin: - I have been informed for some weeks past that one of the principal officers in the Baltimore Custom House has circulated, in many places in this citywith the view, no doubt, of influencing the minds of timid and doubtful voters, and there are many such in large populous cities-that Gen. Taylor will not receive the electoral vote of FIVE States. Now, this is to inform that gentleman-if he is really serious and wishes the public so to believe him-I offer him a good chance to put a little money in his pocket. I tenby from intelligence as a bird comes out of cise of a power, the effect of which is to the people of the Territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted, and war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted, and a second of the Territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted, and a second of the Territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted, and a second of the Territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted, and the property of the territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the assurance openly to advocate the exert adopted and the property of the territory of Michigan war of 1812, I saw both parties represent the exert adopted and the property of the territory of der him a bet of

vote of three States.

50 that he will get the vote of 6 States. 50 that he will get the vote of 9 States. 50 that he will get the vote of 12 States. 50 that he will get the vote of 15 States. 50 that he will get the vote of 17 States. 50 that he will get the vote of 21 States. 100 that he will be the next President of the U. S. On receiving notice of its acceptance.

arrangements shall be made for posting A VOTER.

LOCOFOCO DICTIONARY. The Miners' Journal, Pottsville, Pa.,

"Clear and unquestionable "-- That "The whole or none "-A little more

"Fifty-four forty or fight "-Forty-nine and flunk.

" A bloodless achievement "-The sac-"Indemity for the past"-Losing \$150 ..

"Security for the future"-Paying \$15 .. "Aid and comfort "-Giving the Mexi-

cans a General. "Government economy "-\$52,668,049

"No National debt"-Advertising for

loans. "Hard money "-Treasury notes,
"Will of the people"-" Veto and ditto."
"Revenue Tariff"-Protection to Bri-

tish Manufactures. "An unsullied Democrat"-One who wore the black cockade.

OVERTASKING CHILDREN. The Medical and Surgical Journal com-

plains that all the children in the public schools in that city are overtasked, and their studies are too complex and unattractive. Children likewise are sent to school at too early an age, and are kept confined too long each day.

"Mr. George T. Combe, the Scotch philosopher, used to say the whole course of female education here is radically bed-Girlhood, in Boston, instead of being an epoch of freedom, is made up of an uninterrupted series of lessons, either from books or the piano. "Misses and young ladies, therefore, are pale, feeble, slender. GEN. TAYLOR-THE WILMOT PROVISO. sickly creatures, positively cheated out of At Greenville, on Tuesday, the 5th of the birthright of good health, the choicest Sept. last, when Col. Biggs and Mr. Stanly, of all temporal blessings. They are unthe Electors for this district, addressed the fitted, by a perverse plan of education, for people, and when the subject of the Wilmot the demands of a variable climate and the Proviso was mentioned-Mr. S. having re-incidents and circumstances of the social ferred to Gen. Case's hypocritical two fa- relations. They are all mind, without a ced course on this sucject-Col. Biggs said body to sustain it. The sweeping mortaunfortunate plan of education.